

Attention — copies of the B.A. Curriculum available in the Beacon Office Third Floor Memorial Union



BULLETIN

A.W.S. Voted 22-5 to abolish itself at its final meeting last night, due to lack of student support and decreasing functions.

KINGSTON, R. I.

THE URI BEACON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1970

VOL. LXV NO. 19



Al Divoll, (left) Pres. of Student Senate swears in Joyce Kroeller as Corresponding Secretary and Leslie Rich as Vice President.

Les Rich Is Elected V. P., Two More Senators Resign

Elections to fill two vacancies left open by resignations and the acceptance of two new resignations was part of the business conducted at the Student Senate meeting last Monday night.

Elected to the office of vice-president, the seat vacated by Dianne Davis, was Leslie Rich, a sophomore. Joyce Kroeller, also a sophomore, was elected as corresponding secretary.

Richard Shadoian, former member-at-large, stated in his letter of resignation that "...It is difficult but not impossible to function as a legislative body without student support. Needed in place of this mass support is a group of people willing to work together for the good of the students." Mr. Shadoian went on to state that he felt that "because of the personal ambitions of some senators this is NOT going to happen."

Dianne Rodi also resigned for academic and personal reasons.

In other action, the class presidents appeared before the senate to answer questions concerning their relevancy. Mark Sullivan, senior class president, spoke of the need to incorporate class officers within the Student Senate. Bruce Foulke, freshman class president, said that as the only representatives the freshman class has, there was really no need to discuss freshman class officers' relevancy. Both opinions met with much debate from the senators.

Richard Nathan, a history major in Arts and Sciences, was

granted two undergraduate research grants. The first was for \$100 to produce a movie concerning air pollution. The second was for \$500 to make a film about racism in Rhode Island, the title of which is "Why Black Militarism?"

The second grant was originally requested by Bill Southern, but he could not qualify for such a grant since he is not a student at URI.

Discussion of the \$500 grant

centered around the amount requested and the intentions of the production staff.

The Senate passed a bill sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee which would extend the pass-fail system to cover all courses inside and outside of a student's major. The bill also would assign a grade of Unsatisfactory for an F or D grade and give a U a quality point designation of .5.

URI Faculty Senate Elects Dietz New Vice Chairman

Frank T. Dietz, professor of physics, was elected vice chairman of the Faculty Senate at last Thursday's meeting. He replaces Stephen B. Wood who vacated the position to become assistant to the academic vice president.

Professor Dietz was elected after a second ballot as the first vote was tied. The other two nominees were Stephen D. Schwarz, assistant professor of philosophy, and William Haller, Jr., associate professor of economics.

The senate also elected Francis A. Baird, associate professor of accounting, to fill the vacant seat on the Senate Executive Committee left by Professor Dietz. He will serve on the committee for the remainder of this year's term and next year.

The elections took place after normal senate procedure had been set aside in order to consider the proposed B.A.

Curriculum and General Education Committee report.

The names of Albert L. Owens, Frank M. White Jr., and Stephen D. Schwartz were approved by the senate to sit on a Teacher Effectiveness Committee. The Student and Faculty Committee, to be headed by Vice President James Archer, will determine three names of effective teachers to be sent to Standard Oil Co. upon their request. No mention of why these teachers are to be picked was clarified, however.

Senator Agnes G. Doody read a commendation of URI administration "for the forthright manner in which it presented to the University-at-large the matter of the existing budget deficit. The senate approved the commendation, expressing support of the administration in "efforts necessary to resolve the existing financial deficit."

Blood Collection To Be Held In Response To Urgent Plea

The Blood Assurance Program at URI is making a plea for donors. The program is an agreement between donors and the Rhode Island Hospital Blood Bank to provide an immediate supply of blood available to any needy undergraduate, graduate student, faculty or staff member, while also allowing the donor to receive coverage for himself and members of his family, should the need arise. A Blood Collection will be held on Tuesday, March 10, on campus, and any eligible full-time employee, graduate assistant, or full-time undergraduate will be allowed to donate at that time.

The blood is badly needed to replenish the amounts used during the past year, including 11 units for a freshman in October and December; 12 units for heart surgery for a faculty wife last May; and 3 units for a staff member last month. The greatest need is for a sophomore boy who is a

hemophiliac and who has used 42 units of blood in the past three months.

Blood will be drawn only from persons between the ages of 18 and 60. Unmarried members between the ages of 18 and 21 must have the consent of parent or guardian. If between the ages of 18 and 21 and married, the permission of the spouse must be obtained. The final evaluation as to the ability of a member to donate blood will be made by the Blood Bank.

All those interested are asked to sign up for the Blood Collection on Thursday and Friday of this week in the lobby of the Union between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Forms for signature for permission will be provided at that time.

If there are any questions, they may be directed to Miss Constance Palmer, of the College of Nursing, who is chairman of the Blood Assurance Program at URI.

China: Past and Present URI Conference Subject

A new program on China designed to educate the average student in the field of international relations and more particularly with the cultural and modern history of China will be presented at URI beginning on February 25th and extending to March 14th.

The China Conference series sponsored by the Political Science Department in conjunction with the Student Forum on International Order and World Peace and the Charles Ramsey Foundation is open to all URI students and requires no extensive political or historical knowledge of China.

Students who participate in

the program will be divided into groups of about 15-20 persons, each taking part as individual actors to experience the situation as completely as possible. There will be special attention paid to the cultural revolution of China and the entire conference will take place under the direction of a member of Princeton's "Woodrow Wilson School."

The program consists of: February 25, 7 p.m. in Independence Auditorium, Recent film on Red China giving a Red Chinese interpretation of the recent history of China and the life of the average Red Chinese, entitled, "The East is Red."



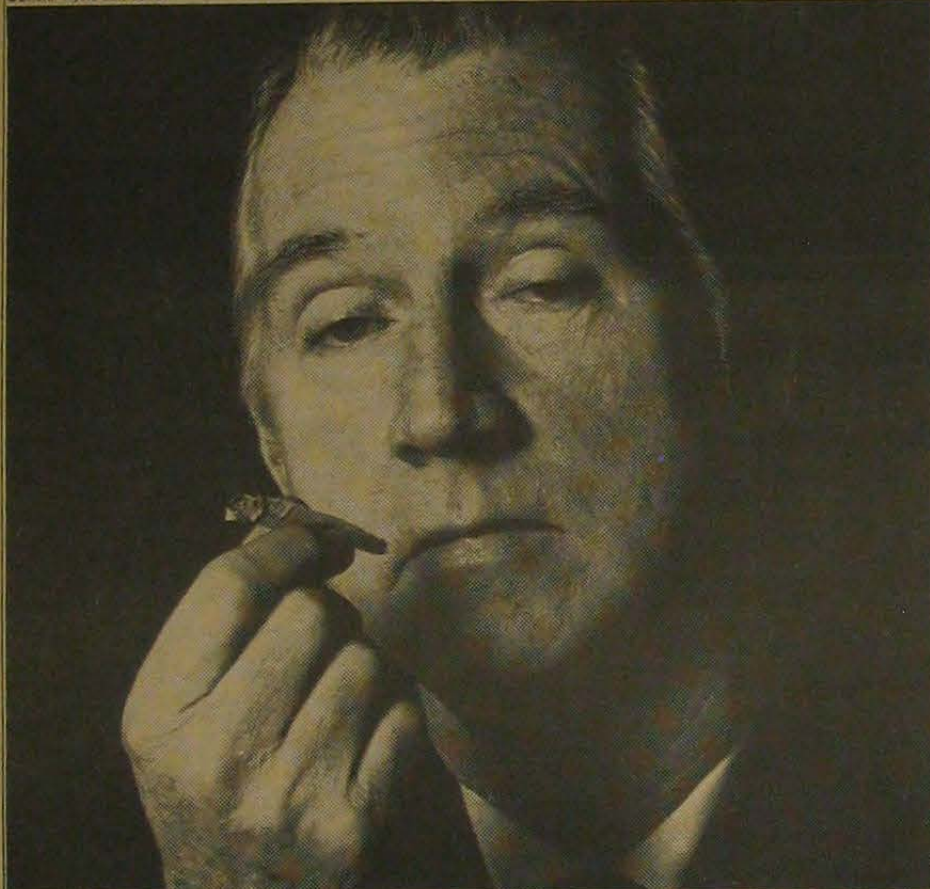
THE FACULTY SENATE, Thursday, passed both the B.A. Curriculum and the General Education Requirements. For the story please turn to page 5.

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Dining Hall Mgrs. Institute New Mealbook Procedure

Security measures have been tightened to protect mealbook holders and reduce the number of recent mealbook thefts, said William R. Taylor, Dining Services Director, last week.

Each dining hall manager is now stopping every tenth or fifteenth student and requesting his URI identification card. "If the name on the mealbook doesn't

match up with the ID, then we'll know something is wrong," Mr. Taylor stated. Students caught using a lost or stolen mealbook are reported to the Dean's Office, Mr. Taylor said.

These "spot checks" are in addition to the usual comparing of mealbook numbers to the master list of books reported lost or stolen.

The added security precautions, Mr. Taylor said, were prompted by an increase in missing mealbooks. "Last semester alone over 1,000 books were reported 'lost,'" he added.

Asked why students are not allowed to lend their own mealbooks, Mr. Taylor said that Dining Services would lose control of the situation and spot checks would not effectively turn up lost or stolen books.

Mr. Taylor added, "When you pay for your mealbook, I feel nobody else should eat on it. I feel it's a slight way of cheating."

In explaining why all students in university housing units must buy mealbooks, Mr. Taylor gave two reasons. First, when the university builds dormitories and dining halls, it

must borrow money from HUD or the federal government. When taking out the loan, the university must specify when they will repay the loan and where the money will come from. Therefore, the university must state how many students will be using the facility and the amount of money they will contribute. In other words, Mr. Taylor said, students are helping to pay off the mortgages of the dining halls and dorms in which they live.

The second reason for requiring that mealbooks be bought is to assure parents that their children will be offered three balanced meals a day.

ISA Discusses Proposals For Undergraduates

The Independent Students' Association (ISA) Executive Council discussed plans at last Thursday's meeting that would demonstrate to the student ISA's interest in his undergraduate life on campus.

Paul Brubacher, Dean of Students, attended last week's meeting in order to become familiar with ISA's activities on campus. Dean Brubacher answered questions that pertained to programs currently being studied in the Dean of Student's office that would need ISA's support to be successful.

Dean Brubacher said that all present indications point to extended parietals, providing some provisions are made to accommodate students who do not wish to take part in the extended visitation program.

The need for student and faculty help was stressed by Dean Brubacher when he told the ISA board that if we "all march together there is a good chance of the program succeeding."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Bela Enyedi, public accountant, will discuss recent tax changes caused by the Tax Reform Act of 1969 in the Union Browsing Room today at 4 p.m.

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Physical Ed. Controversy Concerns Open Hearing

Controversy over the unilateral statement issued by the men's physical education Department which removes phys. ed. for men as a requirement under the new B.A. curriculum arose last Thursday at the open hearing on physical education held in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The statement issued solely by the men's phys. ed. department removed the course requirement and concentrates on the professional area of intramurals and outside sports according to Maurice Zarchen, chairman of phys. ed. for men and director of athletics.

The Women's Phys. Ed. Dept. stated that they should have been consulted before any statement on physical education in the new curriculum had been decided.

Citing a "lack of communication" between the two departments as a factor in the issuance of this statement, Barbara Mandell, asst. prof. of women's phys. ed. said that she was worried about time

granted to women for the use of facilities in the new Keaney complex if the women's phys. ed. requirement were removed.

Miss Mandell said she favors the requirement of phys. ed. for next year only so that women could become acquainted with the opportunities offered them in the new complex. This information could then be passed by word of mouth to future students in the University.

On the issue of whether or

not the women's phys. ed. department would in effect "die" without the requirement, both Miss Mandell and Dr. Dorothy Massey, head of the women's phys. ed. dept., denied emphatically that this was the case, saying that phys. ed. classes are greatly overcrowded.

The only possibility open now to retain Phys. Ed. as a requirement for women would be a one-year continuation of the phys. ed. requirement added to the new B.A. Curriculum.

All-Volunteer Army Urged By Presidential Commission

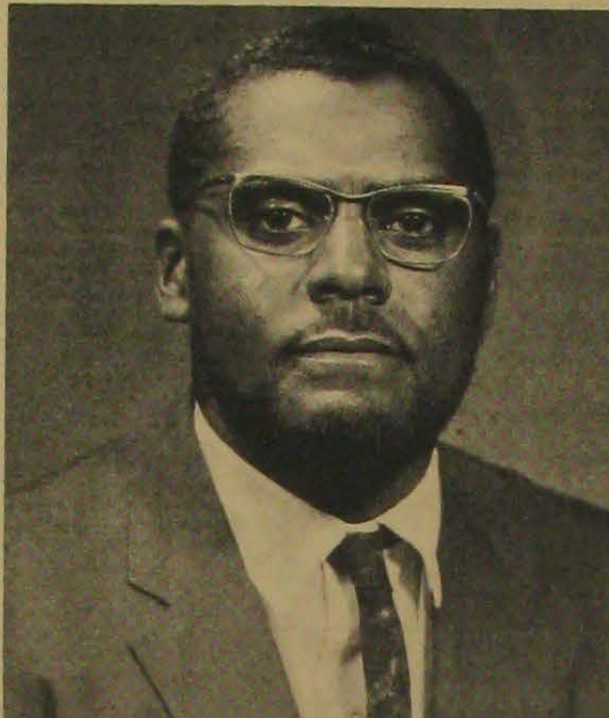
A special presidential commission urged elimination of the draft next year and advocated a return to an all-volunteer army in a report issued last Saturday.

The commission, headed by former Secretary of Defense, Thomas S. Gates, told President Nixon that the commission felt that "the nation's interests will be better served by an all-volunteer force, supported by an effective standby draft, than by a mixed force of volunteers and conscripts."

"A return to an all-volunteer

force will strengthen our freedoms, remove an inequity now imposed on the expression of the patriotism that has never been lacking among our youth, promote the efficiency of the armed forces, and enhance their dignity."

The commission which also recommended pay increases for servicemen that would become effective this summer said that they had gotten the impression that Nixon liked the report. Mike Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader called the report an excellent proposal.



RICHARD K. PYLE was one of eight members of minority groups to be sworn into the 89th Class of the Foreign Service in the Department of State on October 10, 1969, as part of the Equal Employment Opportunity Program. Mr. Pyle received his B.A. and his M.A. in Political Science from URI. He served as a summer intern on the Guinean Desk of the State Department's Bureau of African Affairs last year, and is currently assigned to the American Embassy at Bangui, Central African Republic.

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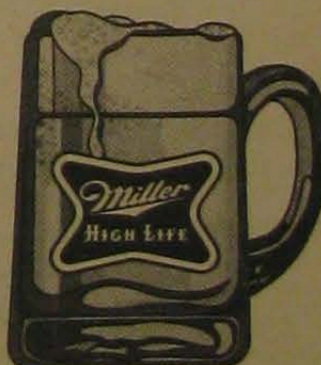
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A. W. S.

WOMANPOWER

WEEK

MARCH 2-7

During the coming week, the Association of Women Students will present a view of woman— a unique entity. The schedule of events is designed to bring attention to the potentiality of this multifaceted being. The immediate goal is to achieve an awareness of current concerns. The ultimate goal is to precipitate an awareness of ability and self.



SCHEDULE of EVENTS

MONDAY

CURRENT TRENDS IN FEMINISM (Part I)

1:00 P. M. — Woman's Liberation Speaker
Ginny Panichas
Browsing Room

8:00 P. M. — MARVELLA BAYH
Ballroom
(Mrs. Bayh is the wife of Senator Birch Bayh, Jr. of Indiana)

TUESDAY

COMMUNITY CONCERNS

12-4 P. M. — VIA (Volunteers in Action)
Room 211

12-4 P. M. — Mae West Flicks
Ballroom

12-4 P. M. — Placement Service
(Careers for Women)
Browsing Room

WEDNESDAY

CURRENT TRENDS IN FEMINISM (Part II)

1 P. M. — Turkish Belly Dancers — Ballroom
(To Perform) Princess ZaZsa & Rosanne

2:30 P. M. — Woman's Liberation Films
Ballroom

8 P. M. — TI-GRACE ATCHISON — Ballroom
(Miss Atchison is an anti-masculinity super-feminist)

THURSDAY

MODERN CONCERNS OF MOTHERHOOD

1 P. M. — Birth Control & Planned Parenthood
Browsing Room

2-4 P. M. — Birth and Contraceptive Films
Ballroom

7:30 P. M. — The Dating Game — Ballroom

FRIDAY

MERC DAY (Male Economic Recovery Day)

U.R.I.'s traditional Sadie Hawkins Day where women take the initiative in all social undertakings. For your dating convenience we present:

1 P. M. — THE MERC Follies — Ballroom

4-7 P. M. — Happy Hour — The Pub

7:30 P. M. — THE GURU — Movie at Edwards

8 P. M. — DANCE — Ballroom

8:30 to 9:30 P. M. — Coffee House
No. End Ram's Den
(Featuring "Pro-Musica")

SATURDAY

"WOMAN" is a Universal Word

8 P. M. — International Ball — Union

Dormitory Residents Favor New Extension of Parietals

A random survey of URI dormitory residents, conducted last week by the dean of students office, indicates that an overwhelming majority of those polled are in favor of a major liberalization of the university's present intervisitation policy.

The Social Regulations Committee, charged with considering a policy change, decided Monday to meet twice weekly until a new proposal is drawn up.

Though complete results of the survey were not available Monday, the committee did receive information showing trends reflected in the two-page sampling. Dean Thomas J. Fencil said 20 per cent of the dormitory residents were polled and approximately 90 per cent responded to the questionnaire.

According to the partial results, it appears that most students favor a major extension of the present policy which permits intervisitation during specified hours on weekends. The survey seems to

indicate that coed visitation has caused little difficulty or inconvenience for dormitory residents.

Monday, the Social Regulations Committee concerned itself with discussing ways of providing for the security of dormitory residents and protecting the rights of those who do not wish to participate in the program.

Among the proposals discussed was a dormitory-wide key system where each resident would have his or her own key to residence hall entrances. According to Dean Fencil, Peck Hall and Door Hall are participating in such a key system this semester.

Men's dormitories remain unlocked all night, the dean said, and do not present the security problems faced by women's dormitories.

Dean Paul W. Brubacher suggested that the rights of the minority could be protected by setting aside corridors or dormitories, depending on the number involved, for those who oppose the parietal liberalization.

Monday's meeting yielded little progress on a new proposal, but the committee will meet again today to continue their deliberations. Dean Brubacher said complete results of the survey will be available then.

Films Are Used By HEED To Dramatize U.S. Pollution

At the organizational meeting of HEED (Humans for Ending Environmental Deterioration) held last Thursday evening, approximately 250 people were shown a series of slides prepared by students from the Rhode Island School of Design depicting the ecological degeneration of the United States, specifically in our generation.

Three projectors were used simultaneously on one screen to heighten the dramatic effect, and songs from Simon and Garfunkel and "Hair" were also utilized.

HEED has been organized in conjunction with the anti-pollution movement that has recently gained momentum in the country. Those people who attended the meeting were given brief descriptions of causes and effects of water and air pollution by Dr. Clarence Tarzwell, professor of plant pathology, and Dr. Edgar Leduc, political science professor.

Dr. Tarzwell discussed six materials which cause water pollution: inorganic materials,

organic, toxic, radioactive, heat, and contaminants. He demonstrated the effects of these materials on streams through the use of slides.

Dr. Leduc spoke of the primary causes of air pollution, namely smoke and dust, and secondarily, the chemical reaction which creates smog. He stated that, according to a report issued by the U.S. Public Health Service, 140 million tons of pollution are put into the atmosphere every year from cars, industry, homes, and refuse.

These two subjects were also discussed at individual workshops held immediately following the meeting. Other workshops included: population explosion with Dr. Robert Weisbord, land use with Dr. John Fisher, and nuclear power plants with Ken Johnson.

Flyers passed out at the meeting stressed the National Ecology Teach-In Day, April 22, and gave some information concerning pollution and radioactivity. Future meeting dates are yet to be announced.

College Leaders Meet To Promote United Solidarity

The possibility of an intercollegiate student government, newspaper, course exchange system, and social program was discussed last week at the first intercollegiate student forum for state universities and colleges.

The initial meeting, held at Rhode Island College, was co-sponsored by Albert Hemond, president of the Roger Williams College-Providence student government and Eli Perlman, president of the RIC student senate. Mr. Perlman, who initiated the idea of a state-wide program, feels that state schools can be of tremendous help to each other if given the opportunity to co-operate.

Schools represented at the meeting were Barrington College, Bryant College, Mount St. Joseph College, Providence College, RIC, R.I. Junior College, Roger Williams College-Bristol, Roger Williams College-Providence, Salve Regina College, and URI.

After a welcome address by RIC President Joseph Kauffman, the group discussed its organization and decided to meet regularly at alternating host schools.

The group informally discusses the possibility of clarifying college catalogs so that students might arrange to take courses at other state schools and be able to transfer credits. It was also suggested that student governments of the participating schools support Providence College students in their struggle for increased parietal privileges.

The representatives also felt there is a definite need for state schools to co-ordinate social events. It was suggested that schools co-sponsor big-name entertainment. They decided to investigate the possibility of using Keaney Gym or R.I. Auditorium for such a co-operative venture.

Representing URI at the intercollegiate forum were Student Senators Dede Davis and Randy Lowe.

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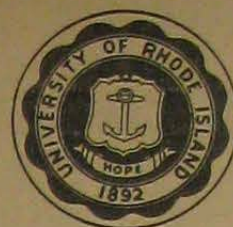
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EDITORIALS



Letter to the Editor

Student Says URI Possibly In Grip of Revolutionaries

Dear Editor:

In a very subtle manner the URI campus is unwittingly succumbing to the revolutionaries. It is happening where one would least suspect it, but where it must begin if it is to succeed. That is in the Student Senate. What has been happening covertly in the Senate chambers has been exposed in a courtroom of Chicago by the "Chicago 7."

There, the blatant attempt to destroy the effectiveness and dignity of a judicial body is a prime example of the adherence to the principles of revolution. The dedicated revolutionary knows that one, if not THE one, of the most vital forces of dissolution which destroy the state is "contempt." He knows that if he can deliberately provoke the institution by being contemptuous of all laws, judges, and courtrooms, the effectiveness of that institution is impaired and is eventually destroyed by its consequent loss of dignity. Fortunately, in Chicago the target has become Julius Hoffman - the man - rather than Judge Hoffman - the Court. A tactical error of the "7" which they undoubtedly will try to correct as they use the channels of

appeal in their attempt to destroy that which provides them those channels.

The same force can be applied against a legislative institution to render it ineffective, thereby becoming useless and something to be discarded or liquidated. This "Law of Contempt" has a pervasiveness which inadvertently (one would hope) is subverting the Student Senate.

The rash of resignations that the Senate has recently experienced is a portrayal of the success of such tactics even when the user may be unaware of what he's doing. The internal symptoms of the "Law of Contempt" are manifested by the members when they fail to take part in the debates if they have a viewpoint to express, want information or parliamentary assistance, attempt to claim the floor for a second time when there are others who wish to speak the first time, remain silent during debate and criticize after the meeting, converse with their neighbor while someone else is speaking, fail to attend their committee meetings, accept an office but are unwilling to assume the responsibilities of the office; use their knowledge of parliamentary law to hinder

business, and leave a meeting unnecessarily before adjournment.

The external symptoms of the "Law of Contempt" is the snicker that accompanies the mention of the Student Senate by students, including senators, in general and possibly accompanies the mere thought of the Student Senate by the faculty and administration.

The goal of the "Law of Contempt" is nothing more OR less than DESTRUCTION. Its method is to demoralize those within the institution while confusing those without.

It is time for a positive response on the part of the senators and the students to replace the negative reactions that can snowball into disastrous results. I appeal to the student body to responsibly rally around their representative body, and I appeal to the senators to deflate the defeatism that is permeating their midst and recall the reasons they ran for the senate in the first place before the "Law of Contempt" fulfills its mission of destruction at URI - be it by design or negligence.

Robert G. Kreher,
Co-chairman
URI Young Republican Club

Curriculum

The passage of the B.A. Curriculum, after more than a year-long delay, is not to be considered the end of curriculum changes, but the beginning.

The opportunity for such change is now present. The B.A. Curriculum, along with the new General Education Changes, have made, for example, physical education an elective for students of that curriculum. However, in the B.S. degree, in Business, and in Engineering it is still a part of the curriculum. Similar situations occur in other courses, and the obvious inequity need not be elaborated.

The opportunity is for those who are not in liberal arts to secure the kind of involvement needed today, by being allowed free electives of their own choice. With the ever-increasing necessity of graduate level work, the undergraduate education must be allowed to stress more freedom and less rigidity. The science, business, and engineering majors must be given the opportunity to grow in breadth as well as depth. Note that we are stressing opportunity, not the implementation of forced requirements. He must be allowed to explore other areas, in depth if he likes, besides his science major.

It is in the final analysis up to the students in these curriculums to become involved in their education and in the education of others. Do not allow the wasted courses and the forced curriculum you went through to continue. Go to your department chairman or your dean and find out if the department or college is working on curriculum changes. If they are, become part of those changes, and if not, begin them.

The student revolutions of the sixties finally realized that you change such a society as ours in small, ever-accumulating ways. The face of URI was significantly changed with the B.A. Curriculum. It is the result of responsible and vital student involvement.

The stifling sounds of other curriculums call out for our involvement. Students need not go further to find the need and opportunity for change!

Fines

The South Kingstown Town Council will meet tomorrow night in open session to discuss whether to increase the parking fines around URI from \$1 to \$10. It seems to be their intention to selectively raise these fines. In doing so, they are discriminating against the area surrounding URI and, in essence, against URI citizens. If the council feels it needs a stricter enforcement-penalty system they should raise fines for the entire town and not make laws of a selective and discriminatory nature. We must oppose any attempt at what seems traditional in South Kingstown, to use its zoning and other powers in an unfriendly manner toward the university. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the South Kingstown Town Hall. It would be appropriate for the students of URI to attend this meeting and indicate as delicately as possible that we would consider such practices highly irregular and provoking.

THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

Vol. XLV

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1970

No. 19

chuck colarulli : editor
diane diquinzio : ass't editors
anne foster :
joan zampa :

john marchant : sports editor
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jeff sommers : business manager
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jeff kleinman : ass't advertising manager
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richard raquier : police reporter

john p. silva : staff
rosemary serviss :
penny baker :
david bowers :
rose lambert :

The BEACON, published since 1906, is the weekly newspaper of the University of Rhode Island with an office located in the Memorial Union, Kingston, Rhode Island 02881 (401-792-2914). The BEACON subscribes to The Collegiate Press Service and Intercollegiate Press Service.

Advertising rates available upon request. Subscriptions are \$10.00 for the academic year, checks payable to the BEACON.

Reaction Slow to New BA; Drop Increase Is Expected

Since the new Bachelor of Arts curriculum was passed 34 to 5 last Thursday by the Faculty Senate, students have begun checking with advisors and dropping courses no longer required under the new program.

Reaction to the new program has been slow to take hold. The Registrar's Office has not yet noted any significant increase in the number of students dropping courses, as the deadline for adding courses passed last week. The same office spokesman noted that there really hasn't been enough time for students to decide to

drop courses in accordance with the new B.A. curriculum. Although no exact figures are available, women's physical education seems to be number one on students' "drop list." Of the drop slips turned into the Registrar on Monday, the majority were for women's Phys. Ed. English 2 and foreign languages, also no longer required under the new B.A., have not been dropped in large numbers according to department officials. Secretaries in both offices expect "a lot more" courses to be dropped.

The drawback apparently preventing many students from dropping courses is that courses can no longer be added, and most students can't afford to carry less credits than

they have now. Another unexpected hitch to the new program is the approved amendment requiring that 42 of the 120 credits required to graduate be taken in courses above the 300 level. According to Jerome M. Pollack, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and initiator of the amendment, all university courses are now being renumbered and a list of the changes will probably not be available until pre-registration this spring. According to Dean Pollack, some courses presently numbered over 100 will be renumbered in the 300's and some will not. As some departments have completed their course evaluations, students may inquire at the individual departments for new

course numbers. The B.A. Curriculum requires 45 credits for "distribution requirements," 27-30 credits for concentration, and 45-48 for electives. The distribution requirements include three divisions with 18 credits to be taken in one division, 15 credits in a second, and 12 credits in a third. Division A includes the arts, classics, English, languages and philosophy. Division B includes the sciences and math and division C includes social sciences, journalism, speech and psychology.

Within each division, no more than two courses may be taken for distribution credit in one department or subject matter area. No course fulfilling distribution requirements may be credited toward major concentration.

Students now at URI may choose between the present B.A. requirements and the new system. Freshmen next semester will have no choice.

Another technicality to be worked out is the number of credits required for graduation. According to the approved B.A. proposal, the official count is 120 credits. The university manual, however, states that 124 credits are required. The matter will be sent to Faculty Senate committee for study.

A new set of all-university general education requirements was also passed at the Thursday Faculty Senate meeting. The general education setup is divided into three segments and, in effect, is a more liberal version of the B.A. Curriculum distribution requirements.

ACLU Advocates Lowering Voting Age To Eighteen

The National Board of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has voted to endorse and to advocate extension of voting rights to 18-year-olds in both state and national elections.

This policy decision has been reached after more than two years of study and discussion within the ACLU's subject-matter committees.

The ACLU has put forward the following arguments for lowering the voting age:

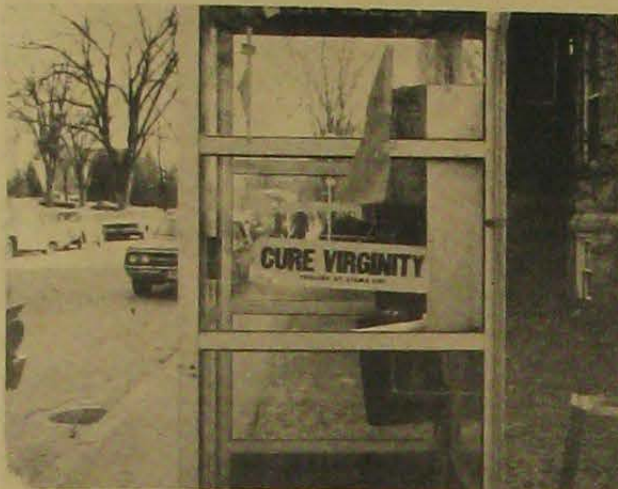
Society is required to prove why one portion of society should be denied the vote while other groups enjoy it, and no such proof can be made against 18-21 year-olds.

The ACLU and society in general have asserted rights of young people to control other aspects of their lives and should not deny them the most important control they can exercise.

Just as political democracy is endangered when the voting community and the politically active community are identical, it is also endangered when a large segment of the politically active community is denied the vote, according to the ACLU.

An early poll among the forty-seven affiliates of the ACLU indicates that fifteen state or regional organizations are ready to back present bills lowering the voting age in their state - two of these to age 19, and the others to age 18.

The ACLU national organization will aim its legislative efforts at Congress through the Washington, D.C. office.



CURE VIRGINITY-INQUIRE AT SIGMA CHI appears to be the motto of Sigma Chi's pledge class. Bumper stickers bearing the slogan were stuck to cars, sorority windows, university buildings and bumpers of police cars last week. The prank is considered in poor taste by Assistant Dean of Students Maurice A. Belisle and the pledges have been instructed by their fraternity president to remove the stickers from university property. The Dean's Office thus hopes that virginity at URI will remain uncured.

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UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND
DEMONSTRATIONS

Ballentine Hall - Room 105

MONDAY, MARCH 2, at 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, at 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, at 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, at 7:30 P.M.

CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, MARCH 9th

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No One under
18 can be admitted

THIRD SMASH WEEK

I Am Curious
(yellow)

Vilgot Sjöman's complete and uncut I Am Curious (Yellow) is a "remarkable film (which) has been playing for a long time to droves of Swedes, and to several million people almost everywhere. It is the story of a young girl who is, or was, curious about politics, nonviolence, Zen, commitment, socialism, other Swedes and, to be sure, ... It is a serious film with a noble theme,

"One of the 10 Best of the Year"

—Ed Safford, Prov. Journal

— BEACON BULLETIN BOARD —

Wednesday, Feb. 25
9:00 a.m.—Grist Senior Photos, Rm 118
9-4:30—VISTA, Rm 211
1:00—APO, Rm 320
1-2 & 4-6—Open hearing on Univ. Governance, Ballroom
3:30—HOPE, Rm 316

4:00—URI Arts Council Meeting, Rm 306
4:00—Philosophy Dept. Speaker, Browsing Rm
6:00—SEC, Rm 308
6:00—SOP, Rm 322
7:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rm 331

7:00—Film, "The East Is Red", Ind. Aud.
7:00—China Conf. Series, Ind. Aud.
7:30—Student Marine Fisheries Assoc., Rm 320
7:30—Basketball—URI vs. P.C. Keaney

(UMOC Awards at Intermission)

Thursday, Feb. 26

9:00 a.m.—Grist Senior Photos, Rm 118

9-4:30—VISTA, Rm 211

10-3—Sign Up for Blood Assurance Program, Lobby

2-4—Panhel Exec., Senate

6:30—Panhellenic, Senate

7:00—IFC Stewards Com., Rm 306

7:00—Home Ec Club Speaker, Browsing Rm

7:00—YAF, Rm 305

7:45—S.A.M.E., Rm 308

8:30—Marat/Sade, Quinn

8:30—Arts Series, "I Solisti Veneti", Edwards

Friday, Feb. 27

9:00 a.m.—Grist Senior Photos, Rm 118

9-4:30—VISTA, Rm 211

10-3—Sign Up for Blood Assurance Program, Lobby

3:00—Sachems, Rm 305

6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel

7:30—Film, "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting", Edwards

8:00—Union Dance, Ballroom

8:30—Marat/Sade, Quinn

Saturday, Feb. 28

Basketball at Conn.

11:00 a.m.—IVCF, Rm 305

10:00—United Ministry Board, Rm 320

7:30—Film, "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting", Edwards

8:30—Marat/Sade, Quinn

Sunday, March 1

10:00 a.m.—Hillel Sunday School, Rm 308

6:00 p.m.—Hillel Deli Dinner Dance, Ballroom

7:30—Film, "Three In The Attic", Edwards

8:30—URI Opera, Geoffrey Gibbs, Dir., Fine Arts Recital Hall

8:30—Marat/Sade, Quinn

Monday, March 2

Women Power Week Begins

March 2-20—Painting exhibition by Gabriel Laderman, Main Gallery, Fine Arts Ctr.

—Photograph exhibition by Peter Leibert, Fine Arts Ctr.

11-1 & 3-5—International Ball Tickets, Lobby

1:00—Woman's Liberation, speaker, Browsing Rm

4:00—Student Traffic Appeals Board, Rm 306

4:00—S.E.C., Rm 308

6:30—Student Senate, Senate

6:30—Union Current Events Com., Rm 305

Engineers, Math and Science Majors

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We'd like to talk to you if you're interested in a career in science and engineering, programming, or marketing. Sign up at your placement office.

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DAVID FRYE Grand Funk Railroad

SATURDAY MARCH 14

KEANEY GYM

U.R.I. STUDENTS — \$1.00, \$2.00 \$3.00

Others \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 (at door — \$4.00,

\$5.00, \$6.00)

s. e. c. productions

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

7:00—Union Activities Com., Rm 320
7:00—French Club, Rm 322
7:00—College Bowl, Browsing Rm
7:30—S.I.M.S. Film, "Maharishi at Harvard", Pastore 124
8:00—Maryella Bayh, Woman Power Speaker, Ballroom
8:00—Univ. Chaplains, speaker, Mr. Thomas Reeves, "Repeal the Draft", Ind. Aud.
8:30—Marat/Sade, Quinn

Tuesday, March 3

11-1 & 3-5—International Ball Tickets, Lobby

12-4—Free Mae West Flicks, Ballroom

via (Volunteers in Action), Rm 211

2:00—Draft Counseling, Rm 308

6:30—Union Arts Com., Rm 32

6:30—Union Recreation Com., Rm 316

6:30—IFC Forum, Rm 320

7:00—Art Film Series, Ind. Aud.

7:00—Scabbard & Blade, Rm 118

7:00—IFC, Senate

7:00—Dental Hygienists' Assoc., Rm 331

8:00—Basketball, URI vs. Canisius, Keaney

8:30—Blue Key, Rm 316

8:30—Marat/Sade, Quinn

NOTES: — Univ. Theatre Box Office Opens Daily 12 noon to 5 p.m., Quinn Lobby

UMOC Chosen; \$200 Collected For Charities

The winners of last week's Ugly Man on Campus Contest, sponsored annually by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, are as follows: first place—John Vogel, Burnside Hall; second place—Don McNeil, Theta Delta Chi; and third place—Nancy Newby, Merrow Hall (the only female contestant).

A total amount of \$209.55 was collected for donation to Big Brother-Big Sister Organization, CANE (Citizens to Advance Negro Education), and the Sand Turn Community Center dental hygiene program.

Trophies and checks to charities will be awarded at halftime of the PC basketball game tonight.

Draft Reformer To Speak At URI

Thomas Reeves, executive director of the National Council to Repeal the Draft, will speak on this topic on March 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Independence Auditorium.

Mr. Reeves, a Methodist minister, has worked with Martin Luther King on the Human Relations Council in Alabama and has served as administrative director of the Institute on Christianity and World Affairs. He is presently a professor of political science.

Mr. Reeves' appearance is sponsored by C2M and Hillel.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A group of Venetian instrumentalists, I Solisti Veneti, conducted by Claudio Scimone, will appear at Edwards Auditorium on February 26 at 8:30 p.m. The program will include works by Mozart, Dvorak, and Wolf-Ferrari.

227 Freshmen Women Accept Bids

Sorority bids, Saturday, resulted in 227 freshmen going Greek. An additional 11 upperclass women were picked-up. Thirty girls who signed up for preferentials did not receive bids.

Out of 1012 freshmen girls in the university, 500 signed up for rush, and about half of the latter number finally received bids. The following is a list by house of the new sorority pledges:

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Barbara Bagley, Alix Ball, Karen Campbell, Pamela Capece, Mary Jane Chaharyn, Kathleen Coutu, Pamela Craveiro, Gail D'Onofrio, Pat Doyle, Pamela Hendrickson, Linda Malenfont, Pat Manchester, Sharon Manolinni, and Pamela Maynard.

Also, Barbara Mollo, Catherine Mullaney, Marian O'Brien, Joyce Page, Patricia Parker, Mary Rosenau, Elaine Silva, Kathryn Stellitano, Nancy Tanner, and Rochelle Volin.

DELTA ZETA

Leslie Baggesen, Heather Baird, Nancy Biggle, Barbara Boyle, Maureen Cotoia, Carol Cotronio, Nancy Dignon, Mary Driscoll, Carol Dubell, Kathy Eldridge, Mary Ellen Fagnoli, Martha Fritz, Leslie Giard, Gail Griffin, Judy Hazard, and Bernie Jabour.

Also, Linda Kasparian, Debbie Masterson, Pat McCarthy, Chris Mellone, Sue Moore, Chris Mulcahey, Peggy Mullen, Debbie Orabone, Sue Pasquarelli, Donna Pereira, Julia Roccio, Sue Roden, Sue Santoro, Diane Scanlon, and Gerry Verhulst.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Nancy Atwell, Susan Bernzweig, Heather Borrie, Audrey Butler, Alberta Caldarone, Christine Cesarsky, Wanda-Beth Crawford, Susan Curtin, Debbie Donker, Loretta Durante, Candace Edwards, Demi Ganosel, Linda Gleeson, Kathleen Grossi, and Pam Hand.

Also, Debbie Hansen, Barbara Inkhen, Chris Jenusaitis, Carol Kowerko, Debby Lombardi, Val Luther, Ronnie Maus, Elaine McGarry, Maura McGowan, Sandy Reis, Janice Rossi, Judith Rossi, Janice Schreiber, Thea Stoukides, and Mary-Beth Villeneuve.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Donna Beaudoin, Char Bourget, Linda Cleasby, Gail DiGiannantonio, Donna DiRaimo, Mary Izzi, Linda Kryzek, Jane LeFrancois, Cindy Longo, Barbara Lupinacci, and Maria Mancini.

Also, Mary O'Neill, Linda Rancourt, Kelly Rankin, Leslie Robertson, Diane Rollenhagen, Carol Schollin, Lynn Sommerville, Cathy Webb, Debby Wilkinson, and Nancy Williamson.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Sandy Albanese, Diane Agalias, Gerry Amato, Lisa Banno, Sue Besachio, Sandy Canna, Pat Carlson, Amy Condon, Sue Del Bonis, Cathy Famiglietti, Lois Ferri, Cheryl Furtado, Jeannie Giniger, Bonnie Greenberg, Janice Haronean, Stevie Henderson. And also, Tina Jongs, Laurie Katz, Claire Lucas, Lisa Melaragno, Elaine Nasberg, Harriet Nasberg, Judy Nelson, Judy Nemptzow, Judy Perlmutter, Patty Poli, Jane Salvucci, Joyce Tramonti, Marilyn Volpe, Ellen Wexler.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Diane Blankenship, Karen Congdon, Wendy Drew, Cheryl Gallo, Jean Hall, Betsey McClintok.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

Juliet Forzani, Shirley Jackson, Linda Marsh, Lynne Miller, Wendy Miller, Susan Wildes.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Marilyn Biancuzzo, Janis Chakoian, Carol Chartier, Kathleen Daley, Kathy Duffy, Deborah Dugan, Joanne Dyl, Susan Gorham, Allison Greenless, Vicky Hartmann, Lois Herr, Susan Kaplan, Susan Keene, Deborah Nelson, Christina Olson.

And also, Carol Palumbo, Nancy Pennington, Georgina Piti, Ann Pluta, Maureen Ricci, Linda Riddell, Linda Schuyler, Patricia Sherry, Jean Skoczylas, Denise Sousa, Sidonia Tamule, Cathy Winters, Donna Wood.

CHI OMEGA

Lisa Andrews, Debby Applegate, Penny Baker, Nancy Barna, Sandy Belknap,

Ruth Ann Bruno, Florence Crotty, Kathy Cunningham, Barbie Doucette, Donna-Lee Gravello, Marilyn Harris, Linda Heuser, Tricia Hoeflich, Cathy Kelley, Connie Kiley.

And also, Jean Larsen, Holly Leavitt, Kris Ling, Stephanie Macaluso, Penny Maloney, Susan Platt, Carol Provocal, Kathy Rook, Martha Slinn, Pat Smith, Sue Steiner, Martie Taylor, Barbara Tonon.

SIGMA KAPPA

Lynne Alexander, Kathy Andreaitis, Donna Baglini, Sue Baglini, Lexie Borrie, June Bouknight, Bette Boyle, Maryanne Caraccia, Bernadette D'Ascentis, Michelle Diana, Mary Ellen Hartigan, Sally Jenkins, Sheryl Lamb, Krys Lindstrom, Roberta Lippett, Liz Lutz, Holly Lyons, Debby McCully, Jean Mungenast.

And also, Beverly O'Connell, Lynn Older, Mary Ragel, Charlene Reilley, Ann Reimer, Karen Shlevin, Jo Anne Souza, Sally Sivistak, Diane Walch, Carol Wilkinson, Marian Williams, Jane Zinno.



ADPi in motion, Saturday.

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OTTAWA JOURNAL



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EDWARDS AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1970 - 8:30 P.M.
Admission: \$3.00, URI students and children under 18 \$1.50
Tickets on sale at Memorial Union - Telephone: 792-2220

AN ARTS SERIES EVENT



ADPi in emotion.

Student Senate Legislation as of Feb. 17, 1970

Bills Passed by Student Senate '69-'70

SS-1 Change in 1969-1970 Calendar—rejected by Faculty Senate; too late to change calendar.

SS-2 Execution of Calendar Change Plan C—sent to Faculty Senate Calendar Comm., but will not become effective this year or next.

SS-3 Central Accounting—comm. has been set up to study system.

SS-4 Coordinating Comm.; replaced by SS-4A Communications Comm.—requests all student representatives on Univ. Comm.'s. to send written reports of their comm.'s. to Stu. Sen. following each comm. meeting.

SS-5 Self-Regulation of Student Social Life—would turn over regulation of student social life to individual student groups (dorms, frats, sororities); presently under discussion in Social Regulations & Student Life Comm.'s.

SS-6 Attendance Policy; replaced by SS-6A—if passed by Faculty Senate, would allow for "each STUDENT to use his individual discretion as to the class attendance requirement." Still in Faculty Senate Academic Standards Comm.

SS-7 Constitutional Amendment. (Student Senate)

SS-9 Demand for Day of Dialogue—passed by President after being sent back to Senate and re-passed.

SS-12 Health Services—proposes transfer of \$35 from Gen. Fees to Health Fee.

Passed by President; postponed by Board of Trustees.

SS-13 Beacon Constitutional Amendment.

SS-14 Arts Council Constitutional Amendment.

SS-15 Constitution of College of Pharmacy Student Advisory Board; ineligible for Student Activities Tax funds.

SS-16 Constitution of Pre-Medical Society of URI; eligible for funds.

SS-17 Constitution of Undergrad. Coed. Judicial Board.

SS-18 Constitution of URI Chapter of Young Republicans; ineligible for funds.

SS-19 AWS Dues—calls for payment of \$1 to AWS to become mandatory for women. Bill no longer necessary.

SS-23 Travel Fund—all grants for this fund must now be approved by full Stu. Sen.

SS-25 Dean's List Notification—section 7.4.3 (G), para. 2 of Univ. Manual will be inserted in written notification of students' attainment of Dean's List status. Passed by President.

SS-28 Cancelled Classes on Day of Dialogue—Faculty Senate will take necessary measures against faculty who held classes on Oct. 15. Passed by Faculty Senate; specific info. should be referred to Dr. Archer.

SS-29 Pass-Fail Option—period to elect pass-fail options was extended to Dec. 12 for students with 2.67 cum. Passed by Faculty Senate.

SS-31 Support of Bowdoin College Resolution (to effect that U.S. involvement in Vietnam War be condemned).

and to support immediate withdrawal of all US troops).

SS-32 Operation Exodus—Senate does not officially recognize Exodus, but did support only planning of Exodus' Washington trip.

SS-33 Extension of Drop Period—would extend drop period to one week before final day of classes. Defeated by Fac. Sen. Acad. Standards Comm.

SS-34-35A Optional Classes on Nov. 15—made classes optional and gave students privilege of making up work missed. Passed by Faculty Senate.

SS-41 Support of Operation Exodus—Stu. Sen. decided to help and support Operation Exodus and allow Exec. Comm. to appropriate funds as deemed necessary.

SS-42 Investigation of Who's Who—Student Affairs Comm. directed to investigate Who's Who at URI and submit report to Senate.

SS-43 Referendum of Athletic Tax—formed comm. to hold referendum on Athletic Tax during Pre-registration.

SS-46 Constitution of German Club; passed as amended; eligible for tax funds.

SS-47A Credit to Incoming Students—NO academic credit for P.E. be granted to incoming students except those who meet requirements of attendance, participation, and successful completion; but waiver for P.E. be kept in effect for students who meet requirements stipulated by Dean of Admissions. Sent to Faculty Senate.

SS-48 Grant to Operation Exodus—Exec. Comm. ordered to give Operation Exodus \$300 down-payment for buses to Washington on Nov. 15 and reduce each undergrad. ticket by X amount of dollars.

SS-51 Traffic Around Quadrangle—stops this traffic between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. (service vehicles exempt). Sent to President and passed.

SS-52 Tutorial

Program—Stu. Sen. Exec. Comm. shall institute comm. to investigate this area and feasibility of Stu. Sen.-sponsored tutorial program.

SS-53 Amendment to Student Lecture Series Constitution.

SS-55 Constitution of Changes Magazine; eligible for tax funds.

SS-56 Constitution of History of People Everywhere.

SS-57 Budget for Spring—was put in form of amendment.

SS-58 Student Dress—would place no regulations on dress (except ROTC or when conflicting with safety regulations). In Faculty Senate.

SS-59 Bylaws of Undergraduate Judicial Board.

SS-68 Constitutional Amendment to Tax Comm. Constitution (re: meetings for budget allocations).

SS-69 Admissions Policy Bill of URI—would advise Admissions Office to cut back on admissions till more

classrooms and staff are added. Passed unanimously, sent to President.

SS-74 Resolution on Proposed B.A. Curriculum—urges Faculty Senate to act favorably on curriculum. Passed unanimously, sent to Faculty Senate.

SS-88 Priority of Class Enrollment—students would be registered with priorities of year and major. Passed unanimously, sent to President.

SS-87 Constitutional amendment for V.P. Succession—open to anyone, but Senate votes.

SS-10 Fine Arts Parking—opens entire parking lot with no time restrictions. Bill no longer necessary.

(Continued Next Week)

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URI Symphony Orchestra

presents a

CONCERT

Featuring

DONALD RANKIN,

Pianist

Program:

Mozart: Overture to *La Clemenza di Tito*

Gibbs: Baroque Serenade

Walden Pond

Bartok: Rumanian Folk Dances

Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 1

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

8:30 P.M.

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FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY

Shown 1, 3, 7, 9

WATT A WAY

TO PLUG A BRAIN GAP!



Morrison Hotel

After a month-long delay from the scheduled release date, Elektra has at last graced our nation's anxious rock fans with another album by The Doors.

For a group who has attracted as much attention as The Doors, I find it more puzzling to understand why they have maintained such a high degree of popularity,

when each subsequent album shatters the illusion that the Doors will someday measure up to the potential which they demonstrated on their first album.

One of the most interesting things about "Morrison Hotel" is the cover, which portrays a skid row cafe and the sad-faced characters who inhabit its walls.

Musically, the album gets off to a rousing start with "Roadhouse Blues," featuring bassist Lonnie Mack and a superb solo on blues harp by G. Puglese. However, from this point, the session reverts to what I can only describe as a direct continuation of "Waiting for the Sun." By this I mean that, like most of the Doors' albums, it is a pleasant though blatantly unspectacular disc. The Doors are consistently good, but it is only in rare moments that they achieve even a hint of greatness.

Among the better cuts: "Ship of Fools," "Queen of the Highway" and "Maggie McGill."

If you dug the other albums (particularly "Strange Days" and "Waiting for the Sun,") you'll probably like this album. If not, chances are you won't like this one any better. Need I say more?



Marvella Bayh, wife of U.S. Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, will speak on behalf of Women as part of A.W.S. Woman-Power Week, on Monday, March 2 at 8:00, M.U.

MUSIC

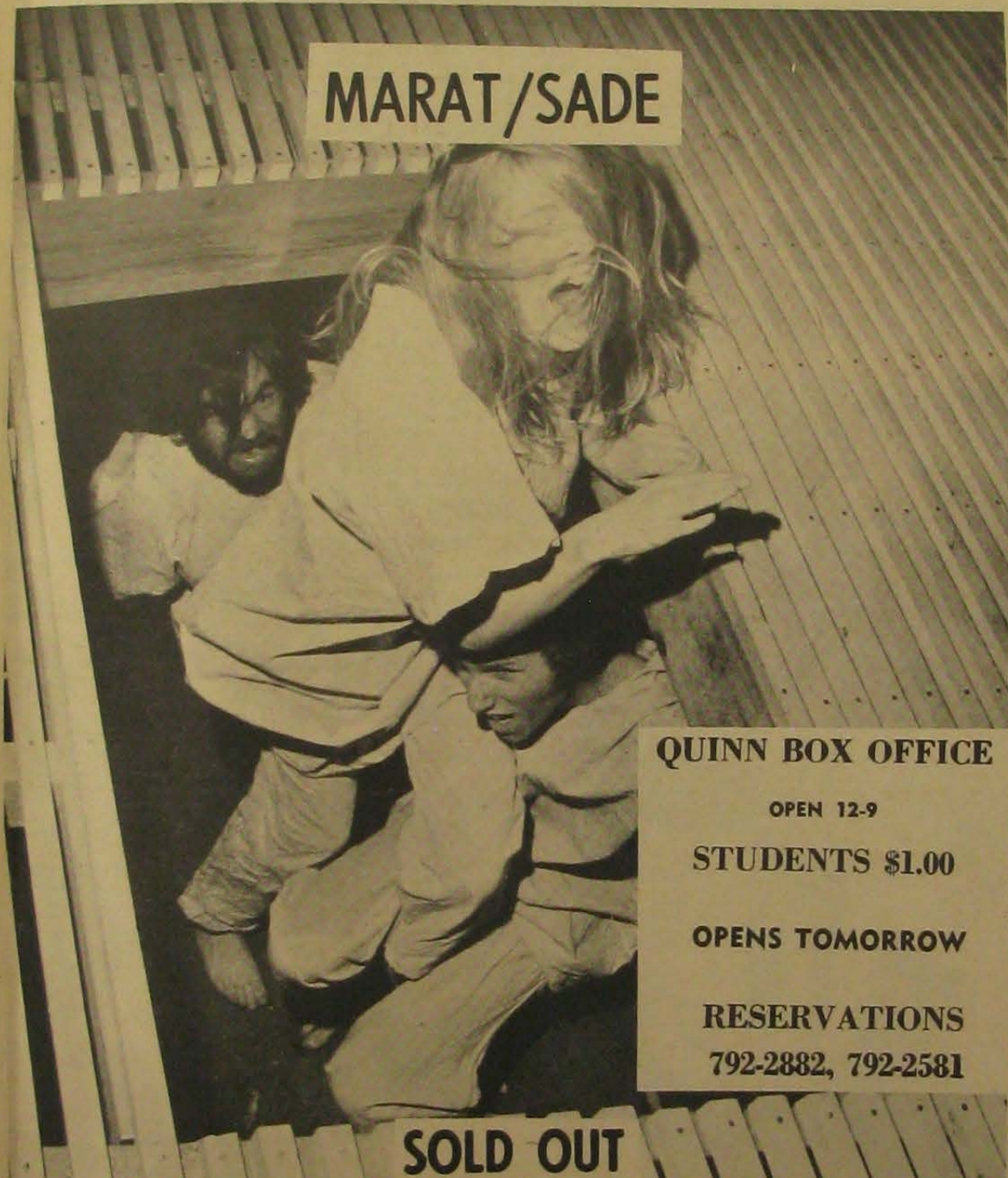
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HELD OVER DATES

MARCH 4, 5, 6,

Dental Hygiene Program Is Re-Accredited

The dental hygiene curriculum at the University of Rhode Island has been re-accredited, it was announced by Prof. Barbara L. Wilson, department chairman last week.

Prof. Wilson received the report of the Council on Dental Education, the accrediting agency for dental hygiene education recognized by the National Commission on Accrediting, which must re-accredit dental hygiene programs every seven years.

The report was based on the visiting committee's findings after a site visit to the URI department last October 7-8, Prof. Wilson said, adding that, "This continued approval indicates that the URI educational Program meets or exceeds the minimum requirements of the Council on Dental Education."

"This is significant to state and national dental examining boards as well as to the University program because only graduates of dental hygiene schools accredited by the Council on Dental Education are considered eligible for licensure by the State Board of Dental Examiners."

She said the curriculum currently approved by the council, in both the two-year Associate Degree program and the four-year Bachelor of Science program, "is considered adequate in structure and content to enable students to qualify for and successfully pass licensure examinations."

U.S. Senator Charles E. Goodell will make an address on the environment at the second Student Seminar on Water Pollution which will be held at McMillin Hall, Columbia University, Broadway at 116th Street, New York City, Saturday, February 21. The Seminar will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will continue until approximately 4:00 p.m. Luncheon facilities will be available.

SEE "THE EAST IS RED"

TONIGHT, 7 P.M.

INDEPENDENCE AUDITORIUM



English Hurt ... Rams Hurt

by Steve Cheslow

Don't count the Rams out yet!

The URI basketball team, which looked so flat against UMass after they lost Claude English (again), the team that fell apart in the second half to lose against St. Anselm's College, 80-64, kept its hopes for a Yankee Conference championship alive by defeating Vermont 94-71 in Burlington Saturday night.

Rhode Island thus maintained its share of the lead with Connecticut, with a conference record of 7-2. Massachusetts is a half-game behind. The two leaders will meet at Storrs Saturday night in a game that will probably decide the outcome of the Yankee Conference race.

The bottom seemed to fall out of the Rams, emotionally, during the second half of the UMass game. The Rams started quickly against the Redmen, with our midget backcourt of Eddie Molloy and Dwight Tolliver mystifying the visitors. Phil Hickson and John Fultz were shutting off Julius Erving and Ray Ellersbrook, and all the Rams were scoring and rebounding well.

When the Rams had surged to a ten-point lead, Coach Tom Carmody decided to insert ailing Claude English into the game, to see how his knee would adjust to the strain of game action. Rhody fans, skeptical of the move, were momentarily silenced as the Ram co-captain sank a spectacular shot. However, it was not long after that Claude's lack of lateral movement became painfully evident. The 6'4" senior collapsed in a heap going for the ball and had to be helped off the court.

The Rams were not the same team after that. Their lead gradually dissipated, and they trailed by one point at the half.

In the second half, the Rams were terrible from the floor, and found that they could not keep up offensively or defensively with Redmen Erving and Ellersbrook. Only John Fultz's hot hand kept the Rams in the game, and the two UMass stars scored 58 points between them as the Redmen won, 83-74.

Against little St. Anselm's College the Rams simply fell apart and put on a disappointing offensive performance. The visiting

Rams lost by 16, 80-64, as the home team broke the game open in the second half.

John Fultz, who had looked so good against UMass, was cold and scored only 16 points.

Against Vermont, however, it was a different story. This time it was the Rams who caught fire to break the game open.

The style of the contest was a bit unexpected. It was assumed that the game would be a scoring duel between sharpshooters John Fultz of URI and Frank Martiniuk of the Catamounts. Instead, the burden fell upon the other members of both teams to pick up the slack as Fultz scored only 13, and Martiniuk 9. Fultz, guarded by Martiniuk, managed only one field goal in the first half, while the Catamount star managed only two the whole game, thanks to the tight coverage of Phil Hickson.

The game was a seesaw affair at the outset, when both the Rams and the Cats jumped to big leads.

Hickson, Fultz, Mike Beale and Dwight Tolliver led a surge that launched Rhody into an eight-point lead, 43-35, at the half.

The Rams were temporarily bothered by an all-court press, but eventually went on a nine-point binge, increasing their lead from seven to 16 points.

The Rams' torrid shooting broke Vermont's back. Rhode Island hit on 37 of 57 shots from the floor for 65 per cent. Dwight Tolliver, who led the Rams' scoring with 24 points, sank 11 of 14 field goal attempts. Hickson hit on six of seven, and scored 16. Mike

Beale sank five of six field goal tries, and tallied 14. Other Rams in double figures were Nate Adger with 15 points and John Fultz with 13.

Rhode Island, which now has an overall record of 13-9 tonight faces the unpredictable Providence College Friars at Keaney Gymnasium. Nothing would please Tom Carmody's boys more than a victory over PC... except maybe a healthy Claude English.

Rams Set 2 Records In Y. C. Track Meet

Sophomore Wayne Findeisen, URI's top pole vaulter, shattered three records Saturday with a 15 foot, half inch vault in the seventh annual Yankee Conference Indoor Track Championships at the University of New Hampshire. He topped the old conference record of 14 feet, 3/4 inches set by Dave Mayland of Vermont in 1964, his own URI mark of 15 feet even and the University of New Hampshire's Paul Sweet Oval record set by Dick Kabat of Vermont in 1967.

In the team competition the Rams were fourth with 29 points behind Connecticut, 57, Massachusetts, 50 and New Hampshire, 32. Maine and Vermont each had 12 points.

Another conference record was set by Rhody trackmen when sophomore Pete Wilkens came from behind in the mile relay to overtake a UMass runner and win in the record breaking time of 3:25.4. The old record was 3:25.9 set by UMass. Jerry Hassard, Ed Cronan and Barry Burden were the other members of the record breaking team.

Besides anchoring the mile relay, Pete Wilkens won the high hurdles with a fine time of 7.5 seconds and took second place in the 60 yard dash.

Rhody's long jumpers, John Cosenza and Dave Rosen, took fourth and fifth in that event. Maurice Clinton of Maine broke the record in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet, 3-3/4 inches.

Rhody's Barry Burden took a fourth place in the mile run and Dave Cerveney took fifth in the high jump.

Records were set also in the 600 yard run, by Jeff Bannister of New Hampshire, the two mile, by Ron Wayne of UMass and the shot put, by Craig Conner of UConn.

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